

O. K.
LIT. and DEB.



Hail-He Times



YOU WIN!

VOL. XLI NO.19

MACDONALD COLLEGE

MARCH 17, 1967



Photography elphege

Editorial

Edi - (hic) - torial

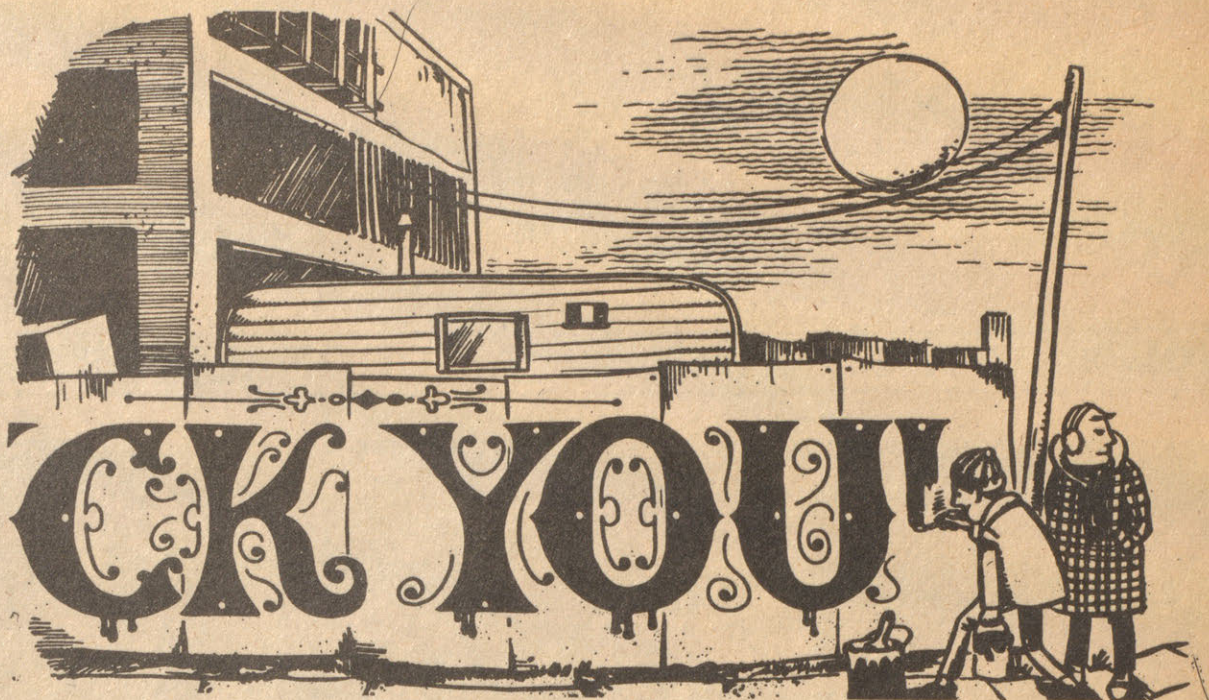
They're coming to take me away, ha, ha, ho, ho, he, he! But I don't care, I've had my fun; freedom of the press is a wonderful toy. You can do practically anything with impunity - its all in the way you define your terms.

I shall stagger unsteadily into oblivion, and leave my successors the monumental task of carrying and moulding the conscience and morals of all the teenie-boppers at Mac.

I am disappointed, though, that it took a jock strap to elicit comment from the electorate when valid objections go a-begging.

Well-I'm off- I hope we all flunk and the Devil take the hindmost.

G.R.C



Letters to the Editor

Thanks !

A Pat on the Back

Dear Sir,

At this time I would like to express some of my feelings concerning the Graduation Ball.

Firstly, I want to thank the excellent committee working on the dance, with special thanks going to Dave Poole and all Juniors who helped with decorations.

I want to commend the number of Education Students and Staff who attended and helped make the dance a success.

I especially want to thank Professor and Mrs. Gill and Doctor and Mrs. Lloyd for appearing in our receiving line.

Finally, on behalf of the Graduation Ball Committee, I wish to thank all persons who attended and helped in any way to make the dance a success.

Respectfully yours,
David Craig

Dear Sir:

It was with pleasure that I read the March 10th issue of the Failt-Ye Times. In particular, I wish to complement the editorial board for the center spread challenging the new Council. It showed a definite interest in vital items of Council-Student relations and a considerable amount of time and thought by not merely one, but several writers. The front page article, though not original, was also very applicable to

the situation here at Macdonald. I only hope that the list of readers of these articles far exceeded past and newly elected Council members.

Although any statement of policy on these matters would be unwise at this time, I can assure you that careful consideration will be given by the new Council circle to these recommendations.

Yours sincerely,
Harold Cook.

Flash !

Cheerleaders Say Thanks

The "Athletic support" photo which appeared in a recent Failt-Ye (and caused an outcry of Victorian rage) is of a West Coast Model who was photographed originally for The Marlet paper of the University of Victoria.

The cheerleaders would like to thank the basketball team for their demonstration of school spirit, and to congratulate them on the success they made of their season.

Anyone interested in working on the Failt-e next year is invited to come to Room M026 in the Main Building Monday night March 20th between 6:30 and 7:30. ou don't need any particular experience as long as you are a keen orker. If you really want to help - we'll give you a job.

Monday March 20

M026

6:30 - 7:30

No Dances for Mac 1967-68 !

NO DANCES FOR MAC IN 1967 - 68!!!

C.U.P. Macdonald College

Due to the lack of nominations to the position of President of the Macdonald College Dance Committee, this situation WILL exist.

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Drive, run, walk, hobble, or crawl to Council House with your nomination, signed by 10 keen dancers. If you don't we again stress the fact that there will be no foxtrots, jitterbugs, frugs, etc. for the '67 - 68 season.

For further information contact Mr. Harold C. Cook, President of the Macdonald College Students' Council, in room 276, Brittain Hall, Macdonald College, or Box 98, Macdonald College, or call 453-3356.

B.P. Bonnell
S.A. Olive

Poor Timing

Dear Sir:

As President of the Royal I have been instructed by my directors to lodge a formal complaint about the picture on the second to last page of the Failt-Ye Times of the edition that came out Friday, February 24th. We feel that the timing of this article was poor because of the many guests at the College over the week-end.

Yours truly,
Robert A. Nutbrown.

NOTE: - Refer to last week's Failt-Ye.

Tuesday,

March 21

12:35

Assembly hall
Piano trios by Mozart,
Brahms and Schubert

Violin
Betsy Les. Bush, cello

P.S. Elphege, as a teacher please call me Mr. Ross not 'Ralphie'.

A defiance

Appointments

Dear Sir:

I feel it necessary at this time to reply to the two letters published in the 'Failt-Ye Times' of Friday, March 10, 1967.

I agree with Elphege that perhaps at times I am childish; however, I have never had to resort to 'name-calling' as a means of expressing my feelings and thoughts. Insofar as being apathetic is concerned, I would challenge Elphege, whoever you are, (indeed, you do not even have the common courtesy or the guts to have your name published), to prove that you have contributed more to college life than I have.

It might have appeared to you that the letter on March 3, 1967 was illogical; however, you are inconsistent in your feelings - am I in possession of taste or not? - you seem to be undecided!

Might I also give a definition of pedantly - 'that is a pedant'. The Oxford Dictionary continues: 'A pedant is one who has mere learning without judgment.' I agree to your closing - 'Yours very pedantly'.

Haven't I an association with the newspaper - otherwise would you pose for another of these "stimulating and tasteful advertisements" to fill the quarter page that your letter and Mr. Murray's occupy!

I wish to thank Mr. Murray for showing me the other side of the picture and remind him to read page one of the issue in which his letter appears. Under the 'CUP Code of Ethics' it reads 'All copy including advertising, should adhere to the canons of morality and good taste of the student community which that paper serves.'

Yours truly,
Ralph Ross.

Dr. Arthur S. Perlin, an international authority in the chemistry and biochemistry of carbohydrates, named to succeed to the E. B. Eddy Chair Chair of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry at McGill University. His appointment takes effect June 1, 1967.

Curling Club

The Macdonald College Baby Brier Bonspeil was played at Glenfinnan Rink last Saturday. Two teams from Kemptville Agricultural School, one from U. of M., and one team from Mac competed. Dick Trivers and his team from K.A.S. returned home victoriously with the Baby Brier Trophy. Ron Belden's team from Mac was able to lay claim to the consolation prizes.

The Curling Club Executive extends best wishes to John Perdon and his 1967 - 68 Executive.

Mac Mussey

Good

luck

on

your

Exams !

Go Study !



Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

EDITORIAL BOARD

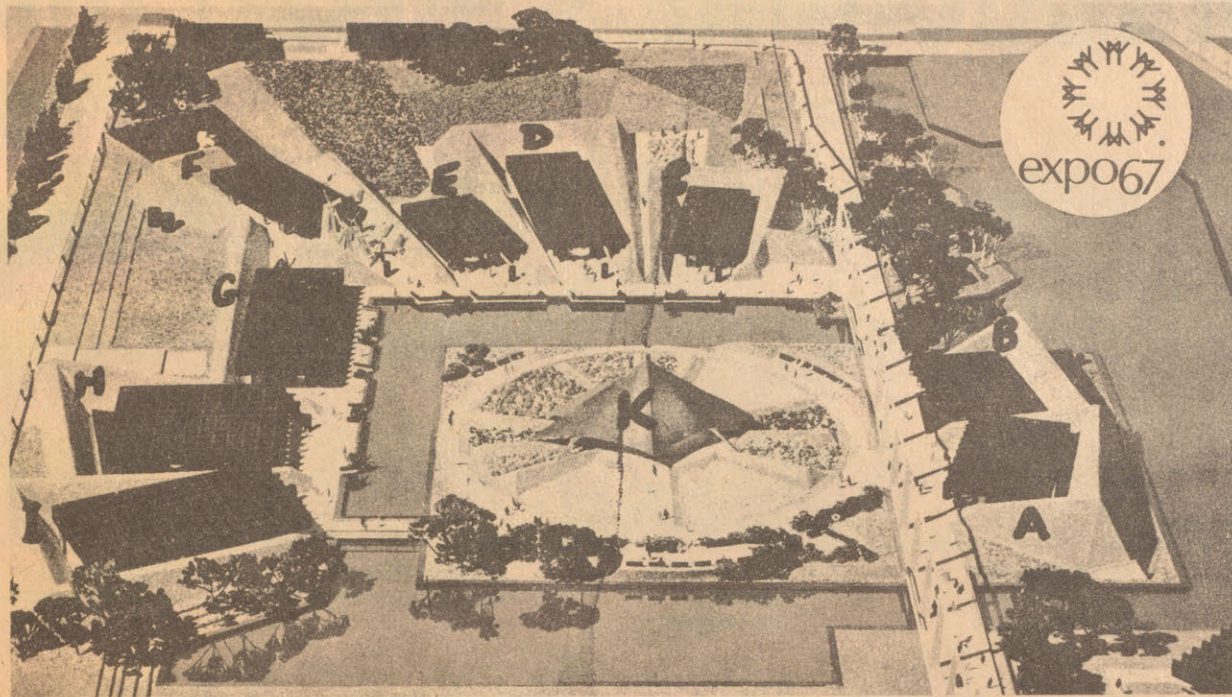
Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Layout Editors
External Editor
Feature Editor

Photography Editor
Campus Editor
Typists
Apprentice

Geoff Chislett
Maureen Wilson
Cyril Adams
Tony Johnson
Barry Fraser, Dave Younker, Wayne Clark
"Toot" Ladipo
Shree Mulay

Ted Brooks
Amog
Rhona Stein
Carol Safford, Jocelyn Auclair

"MAN THE PROVIDER"



The Story of Agriculture

As students attending a college with an agriculture faculty we must be concerned with the image we present to the public. Every year, especially at the time of the Royal, much thought is directed towards this end and yet we seem to be fighting a losing battle as our Aggies are still commonly known as "Farmers".

Now, in 1967, Agriculture will be shown for the first time at an International Exhibition - Expo 67 Under the chairmanship of Dr. Howard Stepler (Agronomy, Macdonald College) "Man the Provider" presents the technical advances of scientific agriculture.

The exhibit areas will occupy 7-1/2 acres on Ile Notre Dame, forming the largest single site at Expo. Enormous grass-covered earth mounds, rising as high as 30 feet, will form the walls of the 10 buildings which range around the circular Sun Acre.

Introduction I

World Population and Food

The ever-increasing problem of population explosion as a challenge to agriculture will be firmly impressed upon the visitors to this exhibit. With a large clock looming in the entrance, the background is taken up by a counter which ticks off at the rate of 140 beats per minute, the rate of world population increase. Simultaneously 140 figures per minute appear on a pulsating light throughout the practically darkened building. To the left a series of lighted screens flash pictures, accompanied by audio, which tell the story of food availability in different parts of the world.

Introduction II

The Basic Cycle of Agriculture

Passing through a tunnel in earth wall an atmosphere of tranquility is created. Nature's cycle is illustrated by a huge bright orange sun surrounded by a large circular panel with areas devoted to each of the basic elements; water, air, soil, plants and animals with an explanation of the interaction of these elements in life processes.

Agriculture in the Growth of Civilization.

By means of time sequence photos and drawings along plastic panel gives a chronological picture of the important advances

leading to the agriculture of modern days.

The exhibits which follow will outline the various stages of technical, social, economic and managerial development in all phases of agriculture.

Soils

Soil - It's Form and Structure
Efficient Land Use
The Fertility of Soils
Maintaining the Soil
Bringing Water to Crops

Crops

Improving Crop Plants
Controlling Plant Diseases
Controlling Insect Pests
Controlling Weeds
Creating Environments for Plants

Marketing

Marketing Farm Products
Managing the Farm
Food Preservation
By-Products of Agriculture

Mechanization

Mechanization on the Farm
Automation on the Farm

Poultry

A Modern Egg Factory -
Layers/Grading
A Modern Broiler Plant
Poultry Breeding
Chick Incubator

Animal Breeding

Improving Farm Animals -
Cattle/Pigs
Cross Breeding
Adjustment of Animal Cycles
Maintaining Animal Health
Father of the Year
Son of the Year
Father of the Future

Dairy

Scientific Feeding
The Transparent Cow
A modern Dairy
The Herd/Dairy Room/
Cheese Factory/Sanitation

The Sun Acre

Situated in the centre of the site, this circular acre is an architectural focal point for the mounds of the other exhibits. It is essentially a resting place for the visitors but at the same time it symbolizes the increase in efficiency of land use. A representative spectrum of food crops produced the world over will illustrate the potential yield of the land through the application of agricultural advancements.

"Man the Provider" gives a total picture of modern agriculture which will be worth your while to investigate.

Reprinted from the Ryersonian

Co-Ed Approached to Spy on Student Conference

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CUPI--A St. John's University co-ed has revealed that local police authorities asked her to report on activities of delegates to last summer's National Student Congress.

Gloria Kuzmyak, SJU's co-ordinator for the National Student Association said she was asked by police to relay information on the organization's "far left students".

Last July Kuzmyak said she was contacted and informed the "police wanted to keep a check on demon-

strations that were going to occur" in New York City. She was asked to give police a list of all New York area representative to the Congress--NSA's major meeting -- who were "associated with the liberal caucus".

Upon returning from the meeting, she was contacted again but "refused any and all co-operation along the lines of police request".

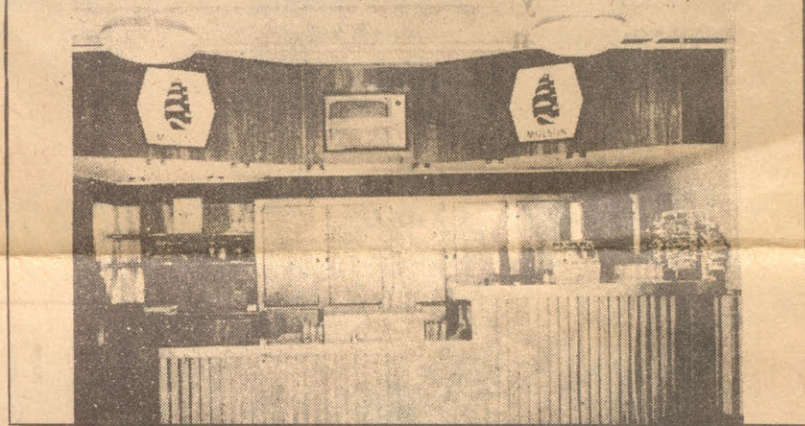
The St. John's student refused to comment on how the contacts were made.

Collecting Records ?

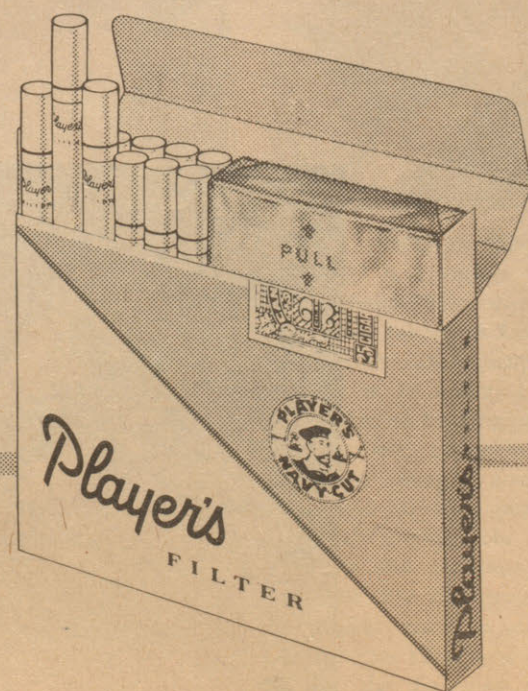
By joining the new Canadian-owned Record Club of Canada you can buy any long-playing record, either mono or stereo which is available in Canada. You don't have to buy any specific quantity - order when you want, as many or as few as you want. All prices are thirty to seventy percent off, plus mailing charges (45 cents for the first record in each order, 20 cents for each additional record) and five percent sales tax on deliveries in Ontario. All records are guaranteed factory fresh, first quality and are fully returnable in case of defect or error. Members receive a copy

of the 300 page Schwann Catalogue - the only comprehensive Catalogue listings of all available long-playing records in print - and the club magazine "NOTES", which has also formed a new import record service for records not ordinarily available in Canada because of limited demands. Cost of life membership? Five dollars - free on request to universities, high schools, libraries, churches, and other institutions or social clubs where bulk record purchases are made. Write to Record Club of Canada, 62 Richmond St. West, Toronto 1.

Meet at Taverne Cousineau STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE



You can't
beat
the taste
of Player's
filters.



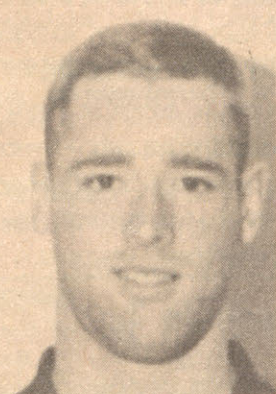
Needed

for next year's staff
of the Clan Macdonald

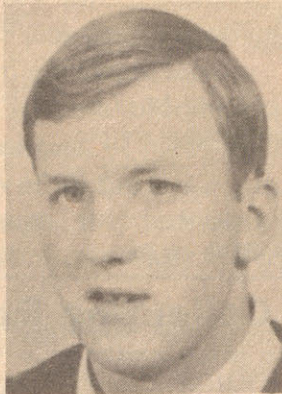
One Male Student for Editor-in-Chief if interested, please contact:

Janet Marsh
Box 297
Laird Hall

Macdonald's best clans



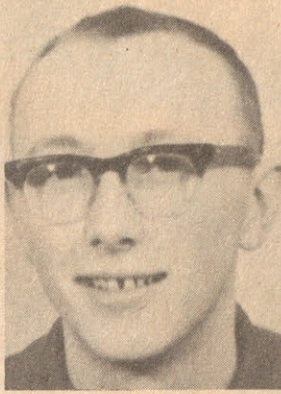
Winston Ingalls
Major M. Football
Major M. Basketball



Ross McGibbon
Major M. Football

Jim Hamnett
Major M. Football

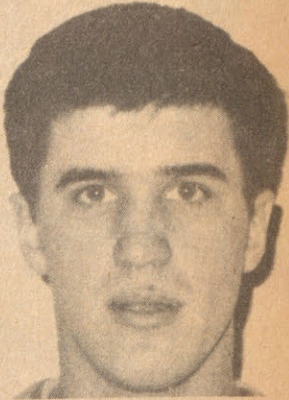
Wayne Cole
Manager
(Football)



Steve Jackson
Manager
(Basketball)



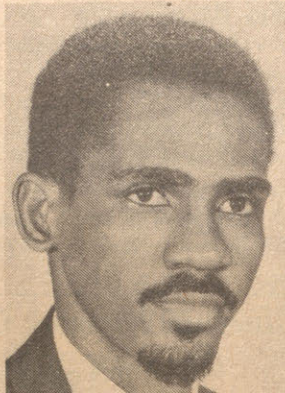
Allan Armitage
Major M. Basketball



Doug Boyd
Major M. Basketball



Gordon Fraser
Major M. Soccer



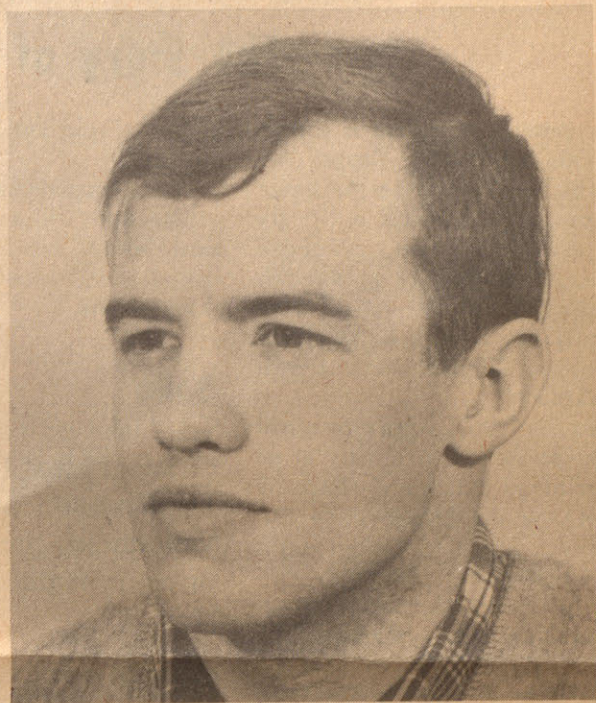
Noel Kilton
Major M. Soccer



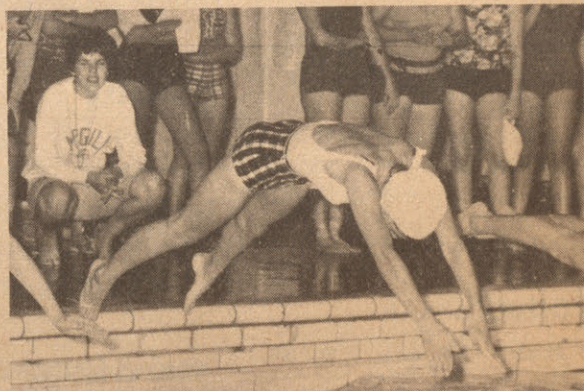
Barry Jackman
Major M. Hockey



Don Bates
Manager
(Hockey)

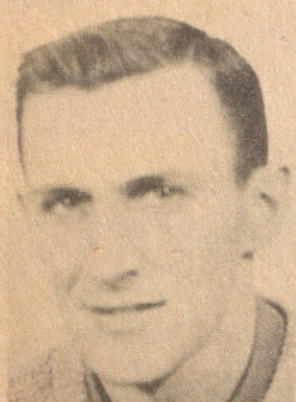


ALEX MANSON
MAJOR M FOOTBALL
MVP HOCKEY



"This was the year that was"

men and Lassies '66-67



Bob McLeod
Major M. Basketball



Jean Hole
Swimming



Sue Armstrong
Basketball



Marg. Mitchell
Basketball
Atkins on Trophy



Judy Spafford
Hockey



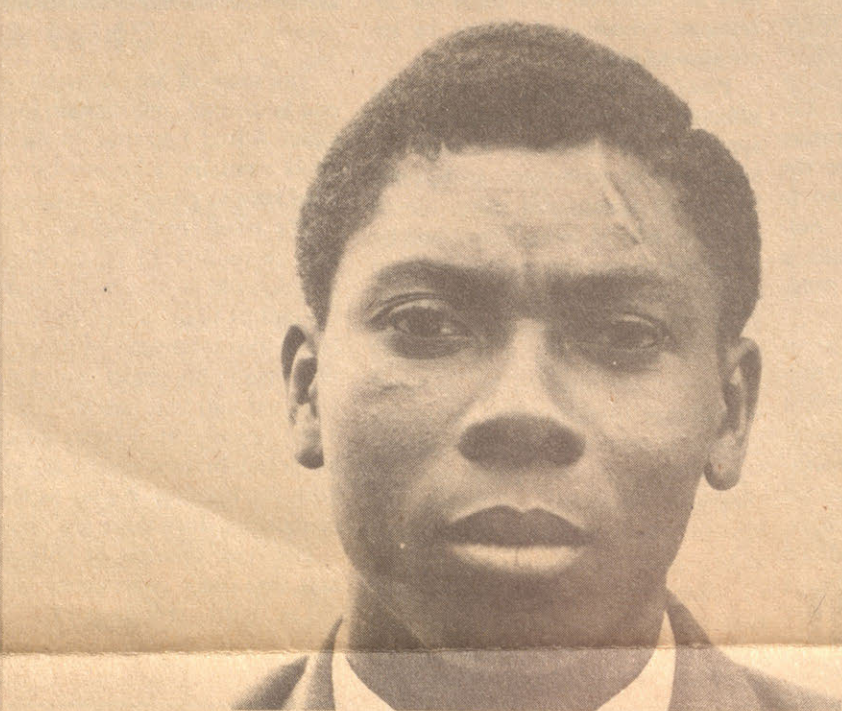
Pat Reynolds
Hockey



Joan Pratt
Hockey



Bill Holt
Major M. Basketball
MVP Basketball



Edward Owusu-Manu
Major M. Soccer
MVP Soccer



Ron Seigny
Major M. Football
MVP Football

Committee head possibilities



Mary Beth Painter

At Lachute High School Mary Beth was chosen athlete of the year and received a prize for her outstanding effort and school spirit. Here at Mac she is a member of the Senior basketball team and is a Gold Key representative for her class.



Arlene Arms

Arlene Arms gained valuable experience working for the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. as a program director before coming to Mac. This year she was a cheerleader, W.A.A. rep. and took part in the Royal Gym Display. She has done some work on next year's "New Intramural System".



Linda Scruton

Linda Scruton has had experience, both in sports and in administration. She was on many high school teams and at Mac she is a member of the intermediate basketball team. In addition to these activities, Linda has been a house captain, sports editor of the yearbook, and women's athletic rep. Linda, who is in first year Agriculture, also ranked in the top five of her class.



Doffa Tatem

Doffa Tatem is a third year H. Ec. student running for the position of Lit. and Deb. president. In previous years she has been vice-president of her class, representative on the Lit. and Deb., and president of the Drama Club. She also represented Mac at the Second Century Week Drama Conference in Calgary this year.



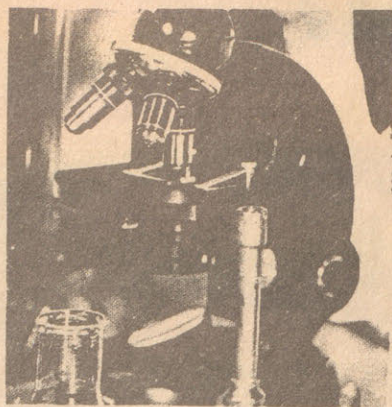
George Reh

George is a second year B. Sc. (Agr.) student who believes that an immediate revival of Lit. and Deb. (along with other campus organizations) is in order. He is convinced that an evening of good conversation with congenial friends is about the cheapest form of happiness you can buy--and about the most exhilarating. He detests inarticulate and garrulous conversation, but has the utmost respect for cogent and laconic speech. This summer George will be working for the External Aid Office analysing foreign student applications.

Research report

PLANT PATHOLOGY AND BOTANY

Professor W.E. Sackston,
Chairman



The Department of Plant Pathology at Macdonald College is responsible for teaching and research in Plant Pathology and in Botany.

Plant Pathology, the study of disease in plants, covers a wide field. It includes the art: the recognition of symptoms, and the prescription of control measures to control disease or lessen its effect. Its main emphasis is the science: the causes of disease; the physical, chemical and genetic differences between disease and health, and between resistance and susceptibility; and the mechanisms of chemical and biological control.

Research in the Department covers a wide range. Some effort must be expended in discovering the causes of unfamiliar diseases, and in determining the prevalence and importance of specific pathogens. This is particularly true of diseases induced by nematodes, a group which was sadly neglected in Quebec until Dr. Estey became interested in it some years ago.

The occurrence of unfamiliar symptoms in a field of flax prompted a study on mineral nutrition, with fascinating results. The symptoms apparently are attributable to deficiencies of boron and calcium. This is not startling in Quebec, where both deficiencies are fairly common. What is new, however, is the discovery that some of the plants deprived of boron in solution culture, when transferred to complete solutions, become "monsters". Tissues can no longer differentiate normally, so stems may be come wide, flat "ribbons"; flowers may be fused together; they may be sterile, or may produce fused seed capsules like Siamese twins. The ability to produce this type of abnormality, fascination, almost at will, may help to explain a mysterious phenomenon.

Environment plays a vital part in plant disease. Some diseases

are caused directly by such environmental factors as soil deficiencies or excesses, heat, drought, cold, or toxic gases in our polluted air. Environment, especially temperature and moisture, may determine the success or failure of a pathogen to develop and cause disease outbreaks. Environment may make a host plant more resistant or more susceptible.

The Department of Plant Pathology is fortunate in having a battery of controlled environment cabinets, where light intensity, quality, and day length, temperature, and relative humidity, can all be regulated. Using these facilities, one of our graduate students showed that the symptoms induced by an important bacterial pathogen of beans were caused by a toxin which it produced in culture, as well as in the plant -- provided the temperature remained below 18°C.

Thanks to these chambers, we have been able to study the biology of a soil-borne fungus which is erratic in occurrence, but often devastating in effect in tropical and subtropical countries. Something is already known of its enzymes and their role in pathogenesis. We are currently documenting its production of a toxin or toxins -- and

if luck improves, may be able to characterize the substances involved before too long!

The rust fungi cause some of the most destructive diseases of crop plants. We are currently studying the effects of temperature and light on the reaction of sunflowers to rust. We are finding that light intensity and day length have striking effects on the ability of rust spores to germinate, and also on their longevity. We have not yet succeeded in making resting spores germinate when we need them to produce the sexual stages necessary for crossing and genetic studies. We have found that the genetics of rust resistance is much more complex than we believed six years ago. We have evidence of unexpected complexity in inheritance of pathogenicity in the rust as well. When we succeed in producing the sexual stage at will, we shall have a fascinating host-parasite system to investigate in depth. Such studies are essential as a basis for intelligent breeding of plants for resistance to disease.

Plant growth may be drastically affected by disease. Stunting is a symptom of diseases caused by such diverse pathogens as viruses; by highly specialized fungi which can live only on living hosts; and by fungi which can live as well on dead organic matter as on living plants. Plants, like animals, have regulatory hormones, and it is obvious that these are affected or involved in stunting diseases. One group of growth regulators, the gibberellins, was discovered by Japanese pathologists studying a disease of rice in which affected plants grew taller than normal. Gibberellins or similar compounds appear to be involved in some of our stunting diseases. We counteracted stunting of inoculated plants by carefully timed applications of a gibberellin. Later, much to our surprise, we showed for the first time that some of our fungi which can induce stunting themselves produce gibberellins which can stimulate growth of higher plants.

The biochemical bases of resistance to disease, and the biochemical differences between diseased and healthy plants, have long been major research interests of the Department. Dr. Pelletier and his students used autoradiography to demonstrate early physiological effects of infection on the "healthy" portions of inoculated plants. They have used histochemistry to identify enzyme systems involved in pathologic changes, and to localize the reactions in tissues, and within cells and organelles. They are currently employing gas chromatography of inoculated plants to detect metabolic changes too subtle to be recognized by other means.

Virus diseases have long been neglected in the Department. This situation has been remedied with the recent appointment of Dr. R.I. Hamilton to initiate teaching and research in plant virology. The first projects to be started will be on the reconstitution of virus particles from dissociated virus proteins and nucleic acid; and on the mechanism of transmission of seedborne viruses.

The ultimate practical objective of plant pathology is disease control. The relation of some of the above lines of research to control

A Portrait



Chief Alfred Latreille

The town of Ste. Anne has a police force consisting of seven constables, one lieutenant, one captain and one clerk. In charge of this mighty force is Chief Alfred Latreille. In his dual role of Chief of Police and Fire Chief, he is virtually unknown by most Macdonald students. The Failt-Ye has tried here to give you a glimpse of the man...

We asked the Chief how long he had been working for the department and he replied 35 years. Without hesitation he added that he would be 60 years old in May with the quote, "I'm not a woman, I can tell my age." On call 24 hours a day, the Chief uses his sparetime to read and watch TV. He is also interested in photography and enjoys taking home movies. His real love is his chalet 'aux Laurentides' where "cousins you haven't seen visit and call you 'uncle' ". Formerly an avid skier, the Chief was slowed down slightly by a heart attack 3 years ago. Now he enjoys chauffering his grandchildren up the ski slopes in a ski-doo. In the fall he takes to the bush for hunting. As far as the grandchildren are concerned he claims to be unlucky since there are "only four boys, and no girls."

His final opinion of college students is quite encouraging. The Chief says that older generations always think the young are bad, but "What I did at 18 they still do at 18."

Athletic Banquet Success

Last Thursday night the annual awards banquet honoured the athletes of Macdonald College. The banquet was a tremendous success and every team was well represented as regards attendance. After a short meal, the awards presentation got underway. Firstly, the W.A.A. honoured their major team members and outstanding performers. Major M's were presented to Pat Reynolds and Judy Spafford for hockey, Mary Beth Painter and Sue Armstrong for Basketball, and Jean Hole for swimming. Marg Mitchell won the Atkinson Trophy, presented annually to the person who contributes the most to women's athletics throughout the year.

Next the M.A.A. presented their Major M's and M.V.P. awards. Football winners were Alex Manson, Ross McGibbon, Ron Seigny, Jim Hamnett and Winston Ingalls. Basketball winners were Al Armitage, Bill Holt, Winston Ingalls, Bob McLeod and Doug Boyd. Hockey winners were Alex Manson and

Barry Jackman. In soccer, Gord Fraser, Ed Ousu-manu and Noel Kirton carried off the honors.

Most Valuable Player awards were presented to Ron Seigny for football, Alex Manson for hockey, Ed Owusumanu for soccer and Bill Holt for basketball. Managers M's were received by Don Bates, Steve Jackson and Wayne Cole. The Walter M. Stewart trophy was presented to Allan M. Armitage for the outstanding contribution to men's athletics.

Enjoyable Speaker

Mrs. Anne Heggveit Hamilton, the guest speaker at the banquet, gave a good speech and showed some excellent film of her skiing accomplishments. After a fairly lengthy presentation of awards it was both a relief and a pleasure to sit back and watch Mrs. Hamilton's skiing at the Squaw Valley winter olympics. After hearing her comments and seeing the actual shots of her gold medal winning run, we must appreciate her ability as one of Canada's greatest skiers.

In interclass competition, Ed II won the James Robertson Trophy for achieving the highest overall results in interclass sports. Minor M's were presented to Gary Coupland for woodsman, D. Macdonald for harrier and Eric Sinclair for gymnastics. The presentation of the many trophies, crests, M's and other awards was handled in a swift and efficient manner. No one found the banquet long and drawn out. The joint Athletics committee is to be congratulated for organising such a smooth-running affair.

Ken Ross

FRED LORENZETTI RESTAURANT

PIZZA PIE - SPAGHETTI

39 Ste. Anne St. - 453-9926 - Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
Open all day

Suits - Coats - Accessories

L.P. BRUNET

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

65 Ste. Anne St. - 453-2477

HOULE PHARMACY

Tel. 453-5143

27A Ste. Anne St.

Closest Pharmacy to Campus

Free Delivery

The Closest-to-the-Campus SHOE REPAIR CENTRE

Shirt Laundry and Dry Cleaning

B. Bourassa

41 Ste. Anne St.,

Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

RAYMOND CLEANERS

Perlux Dry Cleaning

Shirts Laundered

26 Ste. Anne St. - Tel. 453-4457

Free Pickup and Delivery

Bijouterie DUROCHER Jeweller

Watch Repairs - Engraving

44 Rue Ste-Anne

Ste-Anne De Bellevue, Que.

Tél. 453-4244



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

LA RONDE

"An Over-All View"

La Ronde is a unique blending of entertainment, thrilling rides, good eating, cabaret night life and boutiques from the four corners of the world. It is put together so that it caters to many tastes in entertainment and different age groups. The universality of the area is best typified by the Garden of Stars which will offer spectacles of light and laughter until the small hours of the morning. Constructed in a triangular shape the building is situated on the banks of Dolphin Lake in La Ronde. It has a seating capacity of 1,500 and will serve three distinct groups, but has only one purpose - to entertain. Until early afternoon the children will hold sway and then the Garden of Stars becomes a discotheque for the teenagers. After 8 p.m. it is for adults only when the Garden of Stars becomes a full-scale nightclub.

One of the advantages that La Ronde has over other Exhibition amusement areas is the fact it will become a permanent institution. For this reason authentic buildings have been erected instead of relying on canvas tents with poorly painted designs. The most ambitious attempt yet at recreating the sights and sounds of bygone days is Pioneerland - Fort Edmonton. Every day an effort will be made to portray some of the action of Canada's "wild west". The feeling that you have wandered back through time will prompt you to keep a wary eye lest an unruly herd of cattle come charging down the street before you can jump into the Golden Garter Saloon. A little beyond the town there is a forest and a fort. Here, you can test your skill with firearms. You can take a war canoe trip past lumberjacks staging a timber show or whoosh down a timber shoot on a flume ride. After dark, you could make for the Indian Village where you'll eat barbecued deer around a campfire and listen to Metis folk songs.

For those who want an enjoyable and educational experience at Expo, the Montreal Aquarium might be of interest. It is sponsored jointly by the City of Montreal and Alcan and will be maintained by the city. One of its principal attractions will be a performing troupe of 12 dolphins. The Alcan Dolphin Pool will be glass-sided, allowing spectators to see the dolphins above and below water. Spectators will enter the Alcan pavilion through an air-conditioned Penguin Area where penguins will be housed in simulated Antarctic conditions.

The children and the young at heart have not been forgotten by the Expo planners. A miniature fairyland of bright colours and tiny hills is niched between Pioneerland - Fort Edmonton and the Youth Pavilion. Youngsters from 4 to 10 years of age can swoop down Pumpkican Hill on the roller-coaster, take the wheel of an antique car, or sail in washtubs. Costumed attendants will be on hand but children must be accompanied by an adult and the rides might be ideal for any member of the family who is leary of some of the "thrill" rides.

One other unusual attraction is the Children's Zoo. Here all the animals are cubs and the children will be able to pick up tame animals like lambs and goats. Trained elephants, zebras, llama and camels will carry youngsters on rides as will an ostrich drawn cart. The main attraction is a miniature train that leaves the "African Village" and winds through elephant grass and across the sun-burnt grass of the game preserve. The "Safari" ride takes the explorers into a dark atmosphere of jungle ferns and exotic plants with an aviary of tropical birds adding a realistic touch.

Probably the most spectacular attraction at LaRonde is the impressive collection of thrill rides being assembled. The Gyrotron is

based partly on space travel scientific data, and partly on fantasy and speculation on what lies deep within the earth. Starting at ground level a four-passenger car whisks the rider high into a giant pyramid which simulates the conditions found in outer space. Visual and sound effects duplicate conditions in an orbiting capsule and suddenly the vehicle plunges deep into the earth. Surrounded by hissing jets of smoke and steam from molten lava, and then confronted by a huge monster, the rider feels a sense of relief when he finally returns safely to earth.

LaSpirale is a spectacular combination ride and scenic viewing vehicle for those who want a bird's eye view of LaRonde. La Spirale is a 312 foot tower which supports a two-level rotating cabin holding 60 passengers. Ascending the tower the cabin rotates slowly, pauses at the top, and then, heads groundward still rotating.

In all La Ronde will have 21 rides including the calypso and the Bob-sled. Linking the whole extravaganza is the Minirail that enables the visitor to see LaRonde in comfort and at a leisurely pace. Passengers can embark and disembark as they please at stations in Le Village or Pioneerland-Fort Edmonton.

This much and more will take place at Expo....

**Student Society
Meeting
for change
of office
Mon. Mar. 20
7 p.m.
Assembly Hall**

**Opening Thurs. Mar. 16th
and continuing
Fri., Sat. and Sun.
for 3 weeks**

**THE NAPOLEONS
The Vaudreuil Inn**

453-6178

Variety Night

The Variety Night performance was well organised, presented good acts, was well attended, and above all the sound system remained functional. It just goes to show what can be done when one is careful and methodical!

Some of the outstanding acts were the singing of Deborah Lapointe, Ranny Robinson's guitar, and a staging of "The Leader". Brian Bonnell's varied repertoire rounded out the performance very nicely.

G.R.C.

I liked the presentation as compared to what they offered last year. The best part of the program was Debbie, Brian and Ranny's trio. I could have sat and listened to the three of them all night. The banana on the floor gave suspense to the modern ballet.

Jo Auclair

Best show since I've been here.

Toot

Very good.

Al

I think that a lot of Mac students were pleasantly surprised at the store of talent we have here.

Mo Wilson

By Georges, I missed a lot.

A.P.J.

The best entertainment I've seen since I have been here at Mac! The Mac students have something to boast about.

Georges

I thought it was very professional.

Christine Rudinsky

The best show this place has seen in the last 5 years.

George Reh

(Ed. Note: George has only been here 9 months.

I heard it was pretty good.

Carol

It was good. It was really well organized.

Jean

Population study of Macdonald College

The above is an interesting breakdown of the student population on campus. Several things stand out.

It is interesting to note that 50% of the post graduate faculty is now Canadian and that 30% of the undergrads are from outside Quebec. Apart from this nothing on a basis of pure figures is startling.

However, when we turn to student activities there is a number of notable facts. Quebec students, comprising 83% of the campus, do only 52% of the work in activities. They fill 81 positions out of 154 on the executives of the various societies. Non-Quebec Canadians do 3 times their share of the work and non-Canadians top the list with 4 times the energy of that normally expected. This is perhaps to be expected as most foreign students are here because they have excelled elsewhere and won some form of scholarship. But the fact that Ca-

nadian students from outside Quebec also outstrip the natives is noteworthy.

The main reason behind the above facts if the position of the McGill Education Faculty on this campus, for Ed. students, though comprising 66% of the campus, excel themselves with a gross activity participation of 20%. The figures talk for themselves and for those who choose to shout apathy, take care not to do so anywhere but around the hallowed walls that nourish the teachers of tomorrow's Quebec.

However, this is no time for back-patting and those who are involved in the life of this campus through various organizations may be satisfied that they are gaining more from their education than most of those who will be teaching their children.

J.S. & A.P.J.

TIRES

We buy and sell used tires from 520 x 10 to 900 x 15.

Special at \$3.00

Call after 7 p.m. or week-end at 697-6607 or 82 St. Anne St. (Near the Cinema)

Lapinette

the painless advertisement

Lapinette placidly points to her porcelain pig.

Lapinette, now miles from Padsuville, learns a sad lesson in the reliability of both mechanical and economic devices.

Lapinette now knows the security of money in the bank and her own, personal cheques.

When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book, which is a problem for this kid...

*1817
1967
150th ANNIVERSARY*

bank of montreal

Campusbank
"a capital place"

Ste. Anne de Bellevue branch
J.A. Lambert, manager

did we ever tell you the story of how Lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

Well, once upon a time, Lappy used to keep her cash in a pig. Now this pig was a porcelain pig. You know the type: kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.

One day, whilst Lappy was dragracing a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

Now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but Lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

Why not? she mused bemusedly.

What service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragracing yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

A Bedtime Story

Once-upon-a-time, long, long ago and far, far away in a land called Adanac, there lived a people who were ruled by the King of Liff. This King reigned from a distant throne (he had never seen Adanac himself) and sometimes appeared indifferent to the needs and desires of the Adanacians.

So strong was the Adanacians' desire to be free that they begged the Liff King to allow them to rule themselves. The King, it so happened, had begun to tire of colonies in general and of Adanac in particular.

He said, "Sure thing, it's all yours."

The people of Adanac danced in the street and rejoiced for seven days and seven nights. When, however, they had tired of drinking apple cider and dancing through the streets, some were heard to ask "What now?"

Others, it is said, inquired, "Who will be the new king?"

Finally, someone stood up and said, "Let's rule ourselves!"

This idea found some support, but others till grumbled that they should have a king to decide things for them. Nevertheless, the "self-rule" idea caught on and the "king-wanters" (as they came to be called) were overruled.

The leader of the "self-rulers" said to the people, "Whenever there is something to be decided we shall get together and talk about it and vote upon a solution."

The people objected and said, "Don't be stupid! We can't do that. We have to dig ditches, and pick peas, and make swords, and tell stories, and sell things, and stuff. We haven't time to meet and vote. Maybe a king isn't such a bad idea. You don't have to work so hard or think so much with a king."

"Let me think", said the leader. So he thought and thought and thought, and when he had thought enough he said to the people, "People, I have thought and thought and thought, and I have the answer."

Murmurs of excitement from the people.

"We'll build a government-machine. It will decide issues for us, so we can all go on digging ditches, picking peas, and so on. But the machine will decide what we would have decided ourselves because every four or five years we'll get together and set the machine to run according to our wishes."

The people all agreed (except for the "king-wanters", of course) that this was a wonderful idea. So they worked and worked and built a very heavy and expensive government-machine. The finished machine was somewhat slow-running and inefficient, but it seemed to work.

For many years all was well in the Land of Adanac. Most of the people were happy most of the time. During this period of plenty, the story-tellers became influential among the people. Their art became very important in Adanac and the stories became very complicated. Soon, only highly trained people could carry out the important task of story-telling.

One day, all of a sudden, the government-machine clicked and whirled, and said, "People, story-telling is an important and complicated art; therefore it can no longer be left in the control of trained and experienced story-tellers. No longer will these story-tellers decide which stories to tell or how to tell them. Henceforth I, your government-machine, will

control story-telling." It clicked off again.

"But what do you know of telling stories?" asked the people. "You can't tell worthwhile stories - you're likely to warp them. You're only a machine after all."

The machine was silent.

"You can't do it," cried the people. "It is not our wish."

"Peasants, it is already done," said the machine.

The people went to bed that night muttering. "Well, the machine got away with it this time, but just let it try something like that again."

The "king-wanters" only smiled to themselves and said, "Just what we wanted in the first place."

And that is the end of the story. So off to sleep now.

What's the matter?

Oh, don't be silly, it was just a story, there is nothing to be afraid of. Nothing like that could ever really happen.

John Morris 1G



Home Ec News

The final meeting of the Macdonald College Home Economics Society for this year was held at 9:00 on Tuesday March 14th. Minutes were read and a treasurer's report given. We made a profit of \$57 on the Royal Tea.

There was an official vote at which time it was decided to continue the use of the green and white uniform for food's lab work in the future.

Orientation and the Big and Little Sister program specifically were discussed.

Our executive for the year 1967-68 was elected as follows.

President-Marg Adrian
Vice President-Fairlee McKee
Secretary-Treasurer-Marie Robertson
Foods Convener-Carol Stokes
Publicity Convener-Ann Marie Morton
Program Convener-Bonnie Snyder

Barbara Andress
Pub. Convener.

Eva Kunz

PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT.

Alex Manson Leads MAA for '67-68

Anyone interested in:-
— taking pictures
— developing pictures
— printing, etc. during 1967-68.

Please contact any member

of the Department or write:-

Arnold Cohen, Director,
Box 37,
Brittain Hall.

P.S. No experience necessary training will be provided!

The President of the Men's Athletic Association for the coming year is Alex Manson. Al certainly qualifies for the job and from his past record it looks as if the M.A.A. is in safe hands. Al has played on the varsity football and hockey teams for three years. Last year he was the Treasurer of the M.A.A. and is very familiar with its functioning. Al plans to follow up several suggestions for improving the intramural athletic program next fall. This can be done through a calendar explaining the interclass program and a tentative schedule for most of the sports. He also hopes to look into the athletic awards presentation used by other colleges of similar size in awards and evaluate them in relation to our present system. Alex has very definite aims and we feel that he is undeniably the man for the job.

THE MAC REPORTER

Question: Why do you think that Macdonald does not have a consistently winning athletic team.



We don't have a winning varsity team because other colleges have a winning varsity team.

Brian Gagne 2 S

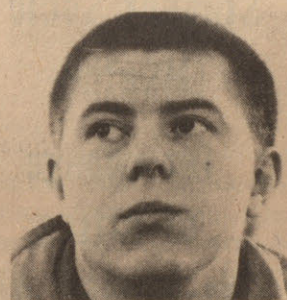
There isn't enough opportunity for practice; also there isn't enough support from the student body.

Sandy Adler 2 DP



There aren't enough students here to maintain a first class varsity team. Also, there is nothing to attract athletes, although I'm not implicating the use of athletic scholarships.

Ted Coggins M Sc.



Because we're drawing from such a small number of people and also, maybe the competition, both internal and external, is not as it could be.

Ginny Roberts H Ec 11



I think the problem is that it's the same people who participate in most of the sports, and they really can't excel in any one sport.

Corky Van Guelpen 2 D



Lack of spirit with a large percentage of the Mac body. It's the players who have the spirit all the way.

"Spider" Freeman Agr 1



Photos McDonald

S. T. S. Reporter

At the last meeting of the Student Teacher Society, there was some discussion as to whether or not the dress regulations for Education students, as outlined in the calendar, are realistic or not. A great many students are not dressing in a professional manner. There was also some discussion as to whether or not these dress rules should be enforced. There was also some discussion as to whether or not these dress rules should be enforced.

It was proposed that the S.T.S. present a trophy to the education student who has devoted the most

time to the College Royal.

Tickets for the Graduation Banquet, which will be held on March 29th., will go on sale on March 20th. The Minister of Education, Mr. Bertrand, has been invited to speak at this occasion.

It was suggested that the new S.T.S. Executive spend a weekend together, next October, to plan the year's programs and activities. In this way, they would be able to get to know each other, and draw up plans for future events.



Senior Banquet